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BRITONS STAGGERED.

Mounting Up.

Growling Heard Against the Ministry, but Determination Shown to Fight on Regardless of Cost.

London, February, 1 .- As months progress it is becoming more Great Britain will pay for supremacy in South Africa will indeed be one did not alarm the average Briton. by the war office, and covering the ooo. entire period of the war up to the end of December, 1901:

Killed in action 161 1,635 Died of wounds Died in captivity Died of disease. Accidental deaths Total deaths in Africa . .

Missing and prisoners (excluding those who have been recovered or have died in cap-

Sent home as invalids . . 2 664 61,666

Missing and prisoners . . 7 435 Invalide sent home who have died avalide sent home who have left the service as

4.437 in these two tablets," the war office atement says, "is accounted by the fact that the great majority of the men invalided home have recovered

and rejoined for duty. "The total number of the wounded in South Africa (exclusive of those who have died of wounds there) is 1524 officers and 17,607 men, The total number missing or taken prisoners has been 378 officers and 9345 men, of whom 306 officers and 8813 men have been released or escaped, while, as shown in the table, five officers and ninety-seven men have died in captivity. Of those sent home as invalids 8662 are now in hospitals. The 442 preported as still missing or prisoners are believed to include a number of men who have rejoined, but whose return has not yet been an-

Despite this appalling record, and despite the growing anger against the ministry for not seizing every possible opportunity te put an end to the hostilities, the farthest idea from the mind of Britons is that of anything

DO YOU GET UP

WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miscrable Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medi-cal triumph of the nine-

looking like surrender. They may growl among themselves, as they are now doing in a manner boding no Cost of Boer War Rapidly good for the ministry, but their amour proper is roused to the attermost and they are determined to drink the cup to the dregs, fully confident that they will find victory at the bot-

As to the financial end of the war and the prospective increasing burdens for tax-payers to bear, the general view is best expressed by this editorial atterance in the Daily Graphic, made in commenting upon the tathe ble of casualties:

"The enormous bill which the and more apparent that the price United Kingtom has already paid to sustain her prestige and her honor in South Africa will not, it is obvious, "that will stagger humanity." In complete the disbursements necessary the tateful period before the outbreak to bring the war to a conclusion. of the war stolid John Buil regarded Taking the period from the commenceas mere bombast this prediction by ment of the military operations until President Kruger. Even the great March 31 next, we find that the disasters immediately following the total amount ear-marked for war outbreak of hostilities only annoyed, purposes in South Africa reaches £151,000,000 and, as it is possible But as the days and months and even that an additional £9,000,000 will be years have passed and the casualty annexed by the chancellor of the ex- Mr. Cooper, who was asleep on the list has steadily mounted upward, chequer from the anticipated surplus with peace even now not in sight be- for the purpose of tiding war expendi cause of ministerial rejection of Boer tures over until the new fiscal year, oversures, his heart has been wrung we may put down £160,000,000 as by the conviction that Oom Paul pos-sibly knew whereof he spoke. When been paid out by March 31, 1902. it became known last week that the Thereafter provision will have to be olive branch had been proffered by made for carrying on operations vigagents of the Afrikanders and rejected orously until the Boers lay down their by his majesty's government, Britons arms, and experts affirm that we may again began to count the price in the look forward to the expenditure of a lifeblood of the empire's sons. To further £60,000,000 to gain the dehelp them they had this sensational sired end. On the basis the total cost statement on British essualties, issued of the war will appropriate \$220,000,-

"During the past hundred years the only war in which we were engaged that ran into hundred of mill-469 4.762 lops was the Peninsular war, which during the years 1813 14 alone cost us 97 f.145.000,000. Our fathers footed the 276 10.997 bill then, and we shall foot the bill 20 542 now, for, like our grandsires, once we 931 18,033 have taken up the burden, we do not intend to lay it down until the hardwon goal is reached."

Mr. Wheeler Got Rid of His

Rheumatism. "During the winter of 1898 I was so lame in my joints, in fact all over The total reduction of the military forces through war in South Africa is shows as follows:

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around, when I bought a bottle of took to write down the recipt for her mether, and the old lady was parallyzed when she read the following:

Take two pounds of the military morbus. Most druggists know this morbus. Most druggists know this mether, and the old lady was parallyzed when she read the following:

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The Kind Yeu Hare Always Benght

Leave the Tariff Alone.

Speaker Henderson is correct as to the advisability of refraining from tariff tinkering at the present time. be advantagesously made, he points out there is danger that "in trying to ra:h a few remedies we will involve the country in serious difficulties." He also says he indorses the position taken by President Roosevelt's message that "there is general acquiescence in our present tariff system as a

There is wisdom in all this. No tariff is perfect, even for the time at which it is framed. Every tariff act, like legislation of many other sorts is a compromise among diverse interest. tory as time alters conditions. But there is always a chance that when tempted, the whole system is taken and it was an instructive exhibit. up for discussion. In every instance when tariff changes have been started the changes have effected more artioutlook, and as a consequence, enter-

prise is blighted for the time. The Republican party has a special Incentive to be eareful about tariff tinkering at the present time. An election for Congress will take place about nine months hence, and Conmiddle of a presidential term, are apt to hamper the party in power in the presidecy. The Republicaus, of course went through the congressional canvass of 1808, in the middle of President McKinley's service, successfully, but their lead in the House of Repre-

sentatives was considerably shortened. On the other hand, the Demodissetrous delest, which was a pres- lightly upon some pet corn. age of the overthrow, in each case, of

MADE A CONFESSION.

William Strother Confesses to the Murder of A. Dean Cooper at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Feb 2 .- William Strother, the negro bath house attendant, confessed that he murdered his employe A Dean Cooper. He said he ploye A Dean Cooper. He said he committed the deed in a drunken herd He has placed over us.

The confession was made to Chief of Police Desmend, after two hours questioning.

It became evident shortly siter It became evident shortly siter eight o'clock, when chief renewed his inquisition, begun Friday morning, that Strother was upon the point of breaking down.

The became evident shortly siter proved upon the reverence for the ministry that was so noticeable in the days of our grand parents?

We do not believe in making an breaking down.

At ten o'clock, the hour for the coroner's inquest to open, Strother made the fival admission which compictes the chain and shows him to be

He said that he took the hammer in one hand, lifted it high in the air and brought it down on the head of

"I don't know why I done it," said Strother, "I guess I must have been drunk and mad." The confession was made to Chiefs Kiely and Desmond and a police ste-

would repeat his confession to the coroner's jury. Dr. boogher, assigned by the coroner to conduct the inquest, when informed of Strotker's confession, stated that the inquest would proceed as originally planned and that Strother's confession would be heard at the end

of the inquiry. Mixed Recipt. A fashionable young lady visited a sooking school the other afternoon, when her attention was equally divided between a new dress worn by an acquaintance and the direction for

making a cake.

rows of plaiting down the front; the whites of two eggs, cut bias; a pint of milk, ruffled around the neck; half of bead trimmings; grated lemon peel zilian topez necklace, and garnish with leing and passementerie. Bake in a moderately hot oven until the While he declares that revision in skirt is tucked from the waist down certain parts of the tariff laws could on either side, and finish with large A man in the Nam Hol district resatin rosetts."

Her mother said she wouldn't ea such a cake, and she thought these new fangled ideas in cooking schools ought to be frowned down .- Barnesville News Gezette.

Those Who Drank are Dead. The result of observation by Hon Chauncey M. Depew, president of the New York Central Railroad Company

in a talk to railroad men said: "Twenty five years ago I knew every man, woman and child in Peek-It satisfies no one entirely, and it skill, and it has been a study with me grows, in spots, less and less satisfac- to mark boys who started in every grade of life with myself to see what has become of them. I was up last any revisions at all of a tariff is at- fall and began to count them over,

"Some of them became clerks, merchants, manufacturers, lawyers and doctors. It is remarkable that every cles than the changes intended at the one of those who drank are dead, not outset. One of the consequences of one living of my age. Barring a few this tinkering has been that men in who were taken off by sickness, every nearly all sorts of industries have one that proved a wreck and wrecked seen made uncertain regarding the his family, did it from rum and no will be of real good to them. For other cause.

people, who are steady, industrious and hard working men, who were frugal and thrifty, every single one of them, without an exception, owns the house in which he lives and has somegressional elections which come at the thing laid by, the interest on which, with his bouse, would carry him through many a rainy day. When a man becomes debased with gambling has time and again prevented croup. or drink he doesn't care-all his finer feelings are crowded out."

Criticising the Minister.

It is a bad sign when Churck members get to finding fault with their crats in 1894, in the middle of Presi- ministers. Especially when they go dent Cleveland's second term, and the to the people outside the shurch and Rephblicans in 189e, halfway in the talk as only dissatisfied Christians (?) service of President Harrison, met a can talk when their pastor steps even

We are so apt to forget that a mindriven out the Spirit of God by this people who will de it."

very method-unjust criticism of the

If any man needs the hearty good will of his fellows, it is the minister of the gospel. He recognizes his shortcomings, but hopes and longs for support from his members in spite of his failures. He needs his salary, but he needs far more than this, it his labors are to be crowned with success.

People are fond of saying that this is an up-to-date age-old things and customs passed away. We are willing to grant this, but have we im-

idol of any man, but we do believe ing flaws in the sermon.

The minister must have the sympathy and prayers of his flock. He being traded off, her lord and master must have their co-operation to make added: "Why, nothin', of course. his corner of the Lord's vineyard We didn't ask her how she liked it,

blossom like the rose. Let us be loyal to our paster by dis- that we had made a deal." Kiely and Desmond and a police stenographer. The stenographer was ordered to transcribe the complete cross-examination. Strother said he would sign the record.

Later Chief Desmond said he would immediately send Strother to the coroner's office. Strother had said he would firm ediately send Strother to the coroner's office. Strother had said he would sign that he can count upon us oner's office. Strother had said he would immediately send Strother to the coroner's office. Strother had said he would sign that he can count upon us office send and miss make the transfer legally binding, Penalty in the schedule as sporoed is as follows:

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Girls under fifteen years old, fifteen we would be wo suring him that he can count upon us to stand by him in every effort he may put forth to extend the kingdom of our common Lord and Master Jesus Christ .- XX. in Presbyterian Banner.

Billous Colic. H. Seever, a carpenter and builder of Kenton, Tenn., when suffering intensely from an attack of billous colic. sent to a near by drug store for something to relieve him. The druggist sent him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, three doses of which effected a permanent cure. This is the only remedy that can be depended upon in the most severe case of colic and cholera

Rights of Chinese Parents. The law and custom of China still gives the parents supreme control of bead trimmings; grated lemon peel possible for an outsider to get to know with Spanish lace fichu; stir well and this people, whose "ways are dark," add a semi fitting paletot with visite it does appear that this power of life sleeves; butter the pan with a Bra- and death is not often exercised unless in the case of infants.

Now and again, however, instances right is still claimed and exercised. cently put his son to death in a most cruel fashion; and the law took no it cannot be called by any other name. The boy had often been reproved for associating with gamblers and robbers, and his record was a bad one. This much may be said in extenuation of the father's diabolical act. For a long time the tather was unable to lay hands on his son. This he succeeded in doing by offering a reward to any one who could bring him home. During the day of his return the father gave no evidence of his wicked designs. This put the lad off his guard. But when night came the father threw off his mask, seized his son, bound him hand and foot and then proceeded leisurely to straugle

Something That Will do You

Good. We know of uo way in which we ean be of more service to our readers than to tell them of something that this reason we want to acquaint them "Ot those who are church going with what we consider one of the very best remedies on the market for coughs, colds, and that alarming complaint, croup. We refer to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it with such good results in our family so long that it has become a household necessity. By its prompt use we haven't any doubt but that it The testimony is given upon our own experience, and we suggest that our readers, especially those who have small children, always keep it in their homes as a sateguard against croup.-Camden (S. C.) Messenger. For sale by all draggists.

Want Sand in Their Craws. An exchange says: "That the fool killer is failing to do his duty is shown by the fect that the sand docthese parties at the polls in the presi- later is only a human being after all, tor in St. Louis is finding men and be chosen next November, but this is ious to find some fault with the bag. He publishes tracts setting HIS WIFE

Traded by This Man for Two Cows and Three Dogs.

ed that he could not draft such a docthe deal and Peters explained:

mighty fine woman and a good housekeeper, and Masters don't really need that the minister is God's messenger get to look after things for him. I to us, and that we have strayed from made him an offer for her several the right path when we go to church days ago, and this morning we came the afternoon of that holy day in pick- and three 'coon dogs, and she's worth

Asked what Mrs. Masters said about but she didn't kick when we told her

couraging all forms of unkind criti- Although disappointed at not being cism of him or his work. When he able to have a paper drawn that will

People who read of taring and feathering know that the punishment is a very unpleasant one, but few imagine how terribly painfutul and dangerous it is. In Wyoming I once saw man who had been tarred and feathered, and, although he fully deserved the discipline, I could not help pitying him. Hardened tar is very hard to remove from the skin and when feathers are added to it forms kind of cement that sticks closer than a brother. As soon as the tar sets the victim's suffering begins. It contracts as it cools, and every one of the littler veius on the body is pulled, causing the most intense agony. The perspiration is entirely stopped, and unless the is to removed death is cer-

tain to ensue. But the removal is no easy task and not be softened by the application of heat and must be peeled off bit by bit, sweet oil being used to make pound of currants, with seven yards over their children. As far as it is the process less painful. The irritation to the skin is very great as the hairs cannot be disengaged, but must pulled out or cut off. No man can be cleaned of tar in one day, as the pain of the operation would be too excruciating for endurance, and until occur which prove that this barbarous this is done he has to suffer from a pain like that of ten thousand pins. Numbers of men have died under the torture, and none who have gone through it regard taring and feathercognizance of the murder, for surely ing as anything but a most fearful in-

fliction.-Exchange. In reply to inquiries we have pleas ure in announcing that Ely's Liquid Cream Balm is like the solid preparation of that admirable remedy in that it cleauses and beals membranes atfeeted by nasal catarrh. There is no drying or sneezing. The Liquid Cream Balm is adapted to use by patients who have trouble in inhaling through the nose and prefer spraying. The price, including spraying tube, is 75 cents. Sold by druggists or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Debt and Its Dangers.

Pay as you go, boys. No matter how earnestly you long for the possession of a gun, a boat, a bieycle or what not nor how certain you may be that at the end of the week or the month you will have the money to pay for it, do not run in debt. Lyman Abbott, the man who occu-

pied Henry Ward Beecher's place in Plymoth pulpit, has this to say on the spending of money before it is "Hope enspires the man who is earning for fortune expenditure; debt drives the man who is earning for past expenditure, and it makes no

er one is inspired by hope or driven by debt." A man-or a boy-in debt is like a swimmer with a stone around his neck. However expert he may be, his onward progress has a continual drag put upon it that not only hinders him from reaching his gheal, but discourages him in his efforts to even

immeasurable difference in life wheth-

The Water Was too Cold.

keep his head above the water .- Ex

After fully determing to die and eaping into the river with that end in view, Victor Hammerland decided ELY'S CREAM BALM these parties at the polls in the president is only a human being after all, dential canvass two years later. The and therefore just as liable to mistakes outlook is particularly bright for the Republicans now, and they will prebably hold control of the Congress to minded people, who are always anx-in little bags and seller at 25 cents a later is only a human being after all, tor in St. Louis is finding men and in view, victor Hammserland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and swam back to shore. Hammerland decided that the water was too cold and s less and friendless, determined to die. a good time for them to steer clear of church? Many a man's ministry has forth the great advantage of swal- He had no money to purchase a revolver or poison, and decided to utilize the river. He made his way to all rash experiments in legislation .-- been a failure and many a church has lowing a teaspoonful a day, and finds volver or poison, and decided to util-

out on some barges. He remained

there until he thought no one was ob serving him and then, hastily throw ing off his coat and vest, plunged into the river. The icy water cured Isaiah Peters and Henry Master, him of all desire to end his life. For who live on farms a few miles from a moment he floundered around into here, came to this city Saturday, and hunting up a Justice of the Peace, asked him to draw up a contract by which Master's wife mignt be transferred to Peters. The Justice explain- teeth were chattering, his clothes were seaking wet and he looked anyument, but asked for particulars as to think but a would-be suicide. Be tween his gasps for breath he man-"It's this way, 'Squire. My wife aged to remark: "That was cold." died two months ago and I'm tired of By this time a policeman arrived and Cold Cure" which has been perfe living alone. Mrs. Masters is a Hammerland was sent to city hospital after many years of close str and placed in the observation ward. To the hospital physicians Hammerher, 'cause he's got a sister he can land denied that he attempted to commit suicide, and said he fell into the water accidentally .- Times.

on Sabbath morning and then spend to terms. I'm to give him two cows Hugging Society in Ohie Church. The Church Hugging Society, organized last week at Belle City, Ohio, dren cure your fathers!! This remis raising no end of disturbance there edy is in no sense a nostrum but is a and at other points in the State. It was at first proposed rather as a joke by some fun-loving girls connected pleasant to the taste, so that it can be with the little village church, but given in a cup of tea or coffee with-created so much excitement that the out the knowledge of the person taksociety was formerly organized with B. C. Bates as President and Miss

the foot of Pine street and climbed

twenty-five, seventy five cents:schoolmarms, forty cents; other men's wives. \$1; old maids, three cents each price of One Dollar, thus and ne time limit.

The society has forty-three members, and on Thursday evening an upto-date performance was given along the schedule lines. The older people of the church are up in arms .- Louisville Times.

What Animals do in a Storm. Both wilb and tame animals, fourfooted or with wings, have a deepseated aversion to wet weather. Even water fowls will seek a dry hiding place when it rains.

Did you ever watch the actions of eattle before a storm? It so, you must have seen them grow more and more uneasy as the clouds gathered. You w them run up and down the field, as if seeking to escape some impending danger. Finally when the storm breakes, they draw close to- via Mattoon, Champaign and the road gether, and with lowered heads pre- from Evansville to Mattoon formerly

sent a picture of despair. Domestic animals, when it rains, will always keep indoors, or failing in that, they seek shelter by the barn, or under trees, or beneath the hedges and thickets; in short, in any convenient place where they may not be en-

tirely exposed to the downpour. It is the same with fowls; they dislike the rain, which soaks their feathers. They seek sheltered places, and Ar Evansville . . \$:05 a.m. 5:50 p.m. creep under wagens, or behind boxes and boards. Chickens do not mind getting their feet wet, for they will scratch the ground soon after a shower, in search of worms and beetles.

Wild birds do their best to keep out nome under the eves, or under a projecting cliff, where they may be safe from the discomfort that the rain

But most of them are without shelter provided in advance by their own forethought. These take refuge in any place that they happen to find at hand. If you watch them before the storm you will see them looking for such a place. If the storm comes suddenly, the small and helpless ones
seem bewildered, flying from tree to
MATTERS, the Saturday issue is devoted to tree, and from limb to limb, quite un-able to make up their minds exactly sation. Address. THE COUNTER-JOUR-NAL CO., Lourisville. Ky-1 where to hide themselves.

"Ah, will I never be released," wailed the imprisoned heroine, beating her fair white hands wildly against the bars of her window, while from behind the scenes could be heard the hoarse chuckle of the villain. Many in the audience were seen to apply their handkerchiefs to their eyes. Her prayers for release rese again upon the still air, and lost themselves in the echoing flies above. "Either git a habbyus corpus, leddy," shouted a friend from the gallery, "er walk out over de footlights," And the curtain came down with a whiz--Baltimore American.

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